

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1930-1931

The Echo

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3-25-1931

### Taylor University Echo: March 25, 1931

Taylor University

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## COTTINGHAM, FIFER, HARGITT TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATING CLASS LARGEST IN TAYLOR'S HISTORY

Despite the many problems which have challenged the ingenuity of the president of Taylor University and the leaders of the Legal Hundred, the institution is coming up to a great commencement season with the largest class of baccalaureate graduates in its history and with its credits enjoying high recognition.

Dr. J. Frank Cottingham has been invited to deliver the series of sermon-lectures that in former years were delivered by Dr. William H. Huff. These will begin on the morning of June 3 and continue into Baccalaureate Sunday. The baccalaureate preacher for Sunday, June 7, is Dr. O. W. Fifer, Superintendent of the Indianapolis District, and chairman of the committee on Episcopacy in the General Conference of his Church. Dr. Fifer has a great evangelistic vision.

Rev. Ira M. Hargitt, D.D., has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 10. Dr. Hargitt is pastor of one of the leading churches of the west at Tulsa, Oklahoma. At one time he was a student in Taylor University.

## QUARTETTE CONTEST WILL BE HELD APRIL 17

Preparations for the Quartette Contest, which will be held April 17, are truly "under way." Never before has such interest been shown in this particular phase of the music work; consequently the contest of this year promises to be the most interesting in the history of Taylor Quartettes.

Five ladies' quartettes, and four men's quartettes form the "line-up." The personnel of the entering groups follows:

**The Happy Harmony Quartette**  
Irene Tennant, Vivian Myers, Kathryn Poorman, and Beatrice Tennant.

**The Big Four Quartette**  
Eleanor Kinney, Gladys Williamson, Muriel Erbst, and Irene Wilmer.

**The Cameo Quartette**  
Grace Hill, Louise Fox, Mary Rice, and Bernice Kendall.

**Freshman Quartette**  
Paul Kendall, Robert Titus, John Llewellyn, and James Henderson.

**Excelsior Quartette**  
Chester Smith, William McNeil, John Tucker, and Howard Mathews.

**Ministerial Quartette**  
Ivan Hodges, Park Anderson, Charles Clifton, and DeWitt Huntington.

**Taylor Troubadors**  
Robert Dennis, Clarence Musser, Llewellyn Griffith, and Fred MacKenzie.

Elsa Olson, Faith Birdsall, Lois King, and Marian Atkinson.  
Leota Miller, Esther Masters, Pauline Powell, and Helen Trout.

Each quartette will sing the required number and a selection of their own choosing. The required number for the ladies' quartettes is: "Lithuanian Song," by Chopin-Sprose. The men's required number is: "Where'er You Walk," by Handel.

## DINNER FOR SOCIETY TEAMS WILL BE GIVEN HERE FRIDAY EVENING

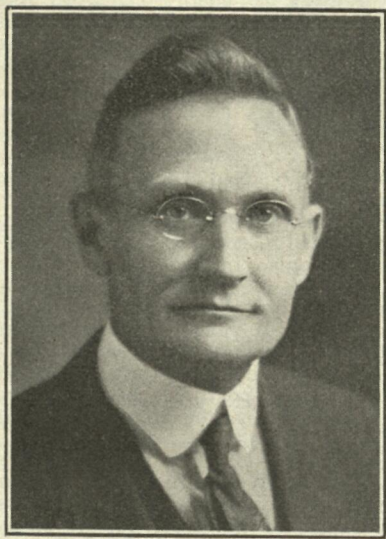
The T. U. Dining hall will be the scene of a special dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Philo-Thalo basketball "heroes."

Gilbert G. Spaude, athletic manager, announces that the Philo Trophy, presented by the Philalethean Literary society will be handed over to the Philo boys, who won the series three straight. The trophy presented by the Thalonian Literary society will go to the Thalo girls who made it three out of four, losing the first game. In addition to the trophies, ribbons will be presented to all who participated in the series, and letters will be given to five boys and five girls.

## DR. BRIGANCE SPEAKS TO DEBATING CLUBS

Taylor University's Debating clubs were honored recently to have as their special speaker, Professor W. N. Brigance, Ph.D., head of the speech department of Wabash college. Dr. Brigance is one of only seven men who have received doctor's degrees in speech. He lives at Crawfordsville, Indiana, the home of Lew Wallace. Dr. Brigance is the author of one of the textbooks used in the Taylor speech department.

## Dr. B. W. Ayres Completing Thirtieth Year At Taylor



Dr. B. W. Ayres, Vice-President of Taylor University, as he is today.

By A SPECIAL ECHO REPORTER

Dr. Burt W. Ayres is this year completing thirty years of service on the faculty of Taylor University. He was first called here in 1897, and served until 1906, when he left for a period of four years to serve first as dean, then as president of John Fletcher College, known then as Central Holiness University. Dr. Ayres is a graduate of Taylor University, after completing his first three years of undergraduate work at DePauw. His Master's and Doctor's degrees were both earned at his Alma Mater. A life-long student, he has been ever progressive, and many years of profound research and contact with educational methods and movements have made him a foremost scholar and educator, recognized in Who's Who. He is a native Hoosier.

Entering the glass-fronted office marked "Vice-President," with a certain amount of trepidation and a little hesitation a few days ago, I found the man I was seeking, nearly buried under a load of letters which he was preparing to send out to a host of T. U. alumni and friends. I was afterwards told, though not by Dr. Ayres, that he had personally signed and sealed nearly two thousand letters during the spring recess, while some of the rest of the T. U. family were enjoying that "well-earned" rest.

It is a truism that if you want something done, go to the man who is very busy, and he will find time to do it. Pressed on every hand with the cares of the college, Dr. Ayres very kindly granted this interview.

### LETTER FROM MAYTAG

The following letter was received from Mr. T. H. Maytag, a few days after the last edition of the Echo was published.

The Echo,  
Upland, Ind.  
My dear friends:  
May I take this means of thanking the many friends who remembered my 67th anniversary with a shower of beautiful cards and sentiments.  
With kind wishes to all my friends at Taylor, and wishing you happiness, I am  
Sincerely,  
T. H. Maytag.

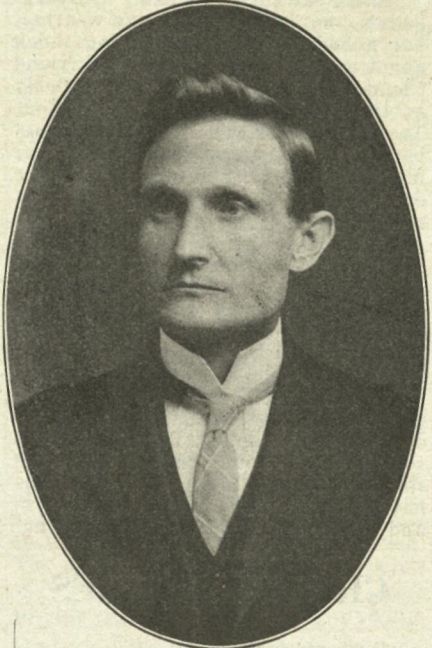
## GRADUATING RECITAL OF SPEECH STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN SOON

On Saturday evening, March 28, and Monday evening, March 30, will occur the graduating recital of Louise Fox, Ellen Smith, and Darwin Bryan from the Department of Speech. Miss Fox will read "The Londonderry Air" by Rachel Field, Miss Smith will read a cutting in two scenes from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and Mr. Bryan will read Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's morality play of the Christmas season, "Dust of the Road."

Musical and lighting effects are being handled by Mr. Robert Eaker and Mr. Edwin Copper.

The recital programs will be given in Spiers Hall which accounts for the repetition of the recital. Admission will be by ticket only.

Among the new students registered for the Spring Term are: Miriam Pugh of Camden, New Jersey, and John Murray, who recently moved to Upland. Complete registration figures cannot be given at this time, as all have not yet registered.



Dr. Ayres as he was during his first years at Taylor.

"What did Taylor campus look like when you first saw it?" was the first question shot at him.

First saw Taylor in 1897.  
"I first saw Taylor campus in the spring of 1897," replied the vice-president, "when, at the invitation of President T. C. Reade, I made a visit to the school with the view of taking a position on the teaching staff. At that time there was a square campus plot of approximately ten acres set off from the adjoining land by a fence where the fence now is on the south of the observatory, and a fence on the west side running at about the west line of the old tennis courts."

In the spring the blue-grass turf was rather attractive even though the grass was permitted to grow till hay-making time. There were not many trees; a few apple trees about Wright Hall, the remains of an old farm orchard, two or three evergreen trees near the road east of where the flagpole now is planted, the larger clump of hard maples, oak, hickory, and walnut trees near the north entrance, and a few small trees near the north-east corner of the campus. Just north of Wright Hall, and on the west side of the walk was a small pool fed from a well at its edge where the water was kept flowing much of the time by the operation of a gas pump. There was also a hand pump installed here and this well at that time furnished the entire water supply for the school buildings and surrounding houses.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## MEN'S CHORUS OF FIFTY VOICES IS HEARD HERE

Fifty male voices, comprising the Wayne County Male Chorus, under the leadership of M. A. Garr of Cambridge City, Indiana, were heard in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 8, in place of the usual chapel service. The chorus sang a number of favorite old gospel songs, "There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood," "The Church in the Wild-Wood," and others.

The full chorus consists of seventy-five voices, but unfavorable weather and an accident prevented part of the group from being here. Mr. Garr, the leader, is known at Taylor as the landscape artist who is beautifying Taylor's campus.

After the concert, the guests remained to view the campus and to join the students at dinner in the evening.

## GROUP OF STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICES AT UNION CHAPEL CHURCH

Taylor night was observed at Union Chapel church, four miles east of Upland on the Upland-Hartford City road, Sunday evening, March 8, when a group of Taylor students had charge of the service, at the invitation of Miss Elsa Olson, the acting pastor.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, about thirty T. U. students drove to the church and assisted with the service. Miss Ellen Smith gave a reading; Misses Marguerite Deyo and Eva Denison sang a duet; and Cleo Skelton read a poem. Reuben Judson made some chalk drawings, and Misses Elsa Olson and Marian Atkinson sang a duet. Albert Campion brought a brief message on Enoch.

## FORMER T. U. STUDENT IS COACH OF CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

Madison, South Dakota, high school debaters, coached by Harrison B. Taylor, a former student of Taylor University, won a district high school debate tournament by defeating Sioux Falls Wednesday night, March 4, in the finals of a two-day event held at Canistota, South Dakota, and thereby won the right to compete in the state tournament at Vermillion, Monday night, March 23.

Debating both sides of the chain store question, the Madison team won from Spencer on Tuesday and from Montrose and Flandreau Wednesday, before reaching the finals with Sioux Falls, in which Madison upheld the affirmative. Professor Lyons, of the South Dakota university speech department, was the tournament judge.

Sioux Falls appeared to be the outstanding team in the tourney competition until faced by Madison in the final event. Taylor's team had a new case for the final debate, which was so novel that the opponents seemed unable to meet the arguments.

Mr. Taylor was a student here for three years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Taylor, who live on the campus. His brother, Charles, is a senior here this year.

## DEBATERS ANNOUNCE DATES OF BANQUETS

To a Taylor student, one of the big functions of the year is the annual spring banquet of his or her debating club. Here friendships are made and renewed. Here, so it has been whispered, life-long friendships have been welded, even the kind that leads eventually to the altar and to that blissful union of two hearts that beat as one. The dates for the banquets of the four clubs have been set. Where they will be, must for the moment remain a secret. Present plans call for some to be held at the "home base" and others in regions unknown. Here's the list:

Eulogonians, April 18.  
Mnankas, April 25.  
Eurekas, May 9.  
Soangetahas, May 16.

## REV. JOSEPH SMITH COMING TO TAYLOR AGAIN NEXT MONTH

Rev. Joseph H. Smith, the nationally known Biblical expositor and camp meeting evangelist, will begin a series of meetings at Taylor on April 6. Mr. Smith has been coming to this institution for several years. His ministry is always new and uplifting, and the atmosphere of a revival is ever present in his services. The faculty and student body are looking forward with prayer and expectation to this spiritual feast.

## MR. AND MRS. WRAY RETURN TO CAMPUS

Dr. Newton Wray and Mrs. Wray are back on the campus again after an absence of about two months spent with their daughter in Muncie. Dr. Wray has been suffering from a cold since his return, but he is recovering.

## Orchestra Recital Given At Eight O'clock Tonight



### Professor George Fenstermacher

This evening in Shreiner auditorium at eight o'clock prompt, the University Orchestra, under the direction of Professor George Fenstermacher, will give its annual recital. Students, faculty members, and the general public are invited to attend. A high type of concert will be given by Professor Fenstermacher and the twenty-seven orchestra members, who have worked hard to bring this program to perfection.

### Program

Orchestra:  
Minuet from E flat symphony --  
Romanza ----- Mozart  
Eversole

## SAUCIER INVITED ON SUMMER FACULTY NEW MEXICO SCHOOL

WILL TEACH PSYCHOLOGY AT LAS VEGAS NORMAL

Professor W. A. Saucier has been invited to serve on the faculty of the summer session of the New Mexico Normal university, at Las Vegas, N. M. Dr. Saucier will teach courses in psychology, and will remain with the school throughout the entire summer. The position sought the man, and not the man the position, Dr. Saucier being invited by the school to fill this position. Dr. Saucier is the Taylor dean of men, and assistant dean of the college. He has two bachelor's degrees, one from Meridian college, and the other from the State university of Kentucky. In the latter institution he also completed his Master's work and secured the degree. This last summer he finished work for his Ph.D., which was conferred upon him by the University of Ohio. He is a capable teacher, and is especially interested in all phases of educational work. The dean is head of Taylor's department of education, has been with T. U. for six years, and hails from Mississippi.

## EASTER CANTATA TO BE GIVEN ON GOOD FRIDAY

The annual cantata given during the Easter season will take place on Good Friday afternoon, April 3, at 3:00 o'clock.

The cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunders, has become almost a tradition at Taylor. For several successive years, this cantata was given by the Choral society. During the last four or five years, others have taken its place, but it re-asserts itself this year.

There is reason for the popularity of this masterpiece. It possesses beauty of composition, and solemnity of atmosphere. Listeners as well as performers, have, in previous years, been united in a greater reverence and understanding of all that is suggested by Eastertide, as a result of its presentation.

The soloists who will appear in this production are:

Sopranos, Leota Miller and Grace Hill; tenors, Robert Dennis and Robert Titus; basses, Llewellyn Griffith and Fred MacKenzie.

The cantata will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Doris Paul.

## STUDENTS BROADCAST FROM MARION STATION

The second of the Taylor programs to be broadcast from Station WJAK, Marion, this year, was last Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30. This was a miscellaneous program consisting of violin numbers by Richard Terry, vocal solos by Miss Leota Miller, readings by Darwin Bryan, numbers on the violin-cello by Mary Bourquard, and piano solos by Faith Birdsall, who also acted as accompanist for the others.

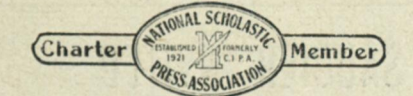
Hero's March ----- Mendelssohn  
Love March ----- Powell  
Orchestra:  
Last Movement of Gmi Symphony ----- Mozart  
String Quartette:  
Andante Cantabile from Op. 11  
Genius Loci ----- Tschaiowsky  
Thern  
Orchestra:  
Asas Tod ----- Grieg  
Hungarian Song ----- Kele Bela  
Orchestra:  
Alice, Where Art Thou?  
Love's Old Sweet Song.  
Orchestra:  
Poet and Peasant Overture.

Members of the orchestra are: Robert Eaker, Richard Terry, Hoover Picklesimer, Kathryn Poorman, Mae Daugherty, Park Anderson, Herbert Ayres, Howard Fox, Dawn Miller, Ilene Niebel, Mary Patterson, Leora Ice, Alvah Harrison, Pauline Powell, Margaret Bourquard, Howard Norton, Chester Smith, Irene Tennant, Chester Fox, Lionel Clench, Ardath Furst, John Tucker, Paul Lewis, Mervin Boyle, John Llewellyn, B. A. Atkinson, and Gladys Williamson.



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NEED NOT CREED

Over the door of a well-known orphanage is the motto: Need not Creed. Says the prophet Isaiah: "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day."

This is a day of need, great physical need. Thousands of our fellow men are hungry, and have not the necessary comforts of life. It is a sad paradox that America makes her boast of being the richest country in the world, and at the same time millions of her working men are walking the streets vainly seeking a livelihood and support for themselves and their families. They seek not charity but a chance. And yet charity has been needed and is still needed to tide these men over this period of trade depression. Some things have been done, a little money has been given, but only a very small portion of what might have been done and given. In the main, America still seems to lack the real spirit of brotherliness, helpfulness, and genuine love, that love which reaches out a helping hand to a fellow in distress.

Take this example. The month of February at Ohio State university had an unusual number of formal dances. While Mr. Hugh Ellerton's articles were being published in the Columbus Dispatch, depicting the tragic condition in the drought stricken sections of the state and the Red Cross was making a special drive for a sum all too small for the need, the College Lantern announced five formal dinner dances for the week-end (February 8), with hired orchestras at the Columbus Country club, Brookside, and at hotels Fort Hayes, Desher-Wallick and the Neil. The Junior Prom tickets (February 13) were reduced to five dollars. On this same week-end there were many informal dances and six house dances. This is an educational process that closes the soul to humanity's cry of need, and deadens the soul of those who whirl to jazz, and waste thousands of dollars, while suffering is rampant. Heedless, heartless! Better never to enter college halls than to lose compassion for the suffering and waste money for such amusement, while tiny hands and thin hands reach out for bread. Why not give up the dances and turn the money over to the Red Cross. Dancing is not healthful, not helpful, but even supposing it were, why spend thousands of dollars for a few dances, to tickle the fancies of a few undergraduates who have nothing better to do, while thousands of American citizens are starving, literally starving?

Give me at noon my simple fare,  
I do not ask for more  
Of life's good things than this, to share  
With the poor beyond my door.

Because they are not of our class, or family, or circle of friends; because they are not of our creed, or even color; because they are not of our club, fraternity, society, shall we therefore refuse them the aid we might easily grant them? We hear the voice of One saying: "All ye are brethren." This poor man my brother? This Negro, Jap, Chinaman, my brother? That is what the Voice says, and that Voice is true.

The Junior-Senior classes of T. U. are to be highly commended for the decision recently made, to forgo their usual banquet and donate the cost thereof to a more worthy cause. May their tribe increase! Perhaps in this spring term more of this spirit may be manifest. Our school needs our help, and our own beloved America, are needs which have scarcely if ever been before paralleled in the history of our land. We who "sit at ease in Zion" can hardly appreciate these facts, but the needs are there nevertheless. And out in the vast outreaches of the world kingdom are multiplied needs. Shall we ignore these challenges to our spirit of helpfulness and service, or shall we carry on with the time-honored spirit of T. U., to help wherever help is needed, not forgetting in this also to "begin at Jerusalem"?

CRANKS AND CHRISTIANITY

A generation ago, President Little, writing in the Methodist Review on "The Place of Christ in Modern Thought," said: "The revival of religion with which our century began was therefore a return to sanity. It would have been another form of madness but for the reality and Divinity of the Lord of life and glory." Christianity is sanity; sanity plus. Christ was a fool in the eyes of some men, but his foolishness has become his greatest glory. And those who today are prepared to become fools for Christ's sake are men of utmost sanity amidst a host of worldly wise.

The writers of the Bible were sane men. Any man who will read the Gospels, for instance, will feel them to be true, and will pronounce their writers sane, sensible, balanced men. Jesus and Paul were both dubbed mad but that was for what they said, not for what they were. In both instances they were accused of insanity because of the claims Paul made for Christ, and Christ made for himself. Enthusiasm for the Christ in whom we believe and whom we serve, is necessary, laudable, desirable, but enthusiasm is not irrationality, and the latter is neither desirable nor necessary. We may be earnestly evangelical without being extravagantly emotional. We have sadly mixed the meaning and content of those two words, and some of us have mistaken emotionalism by itself for an evangelical tide or the moving of the spirit. Not that we would be misunderstood, emotionalism has its place in evangelism, but it must be in evangelism, not emotionalism by itself, emotionalism pure and simple. The man who shouts the loudest in a meeting when the tides are running high, is not necessarily the most devout or evangelical man present. In a good many instances the inhabitants of the "amen corner" have done more harm than good. Less shouting and more practical living would go a long way towards convincing skeptics and unbelievers of the sincerity of our hearts and the genuineness of our faith.

SELF-HELP AT TAYLOR

It is said that God helps those who help themselves. If this be true, and we know it is, and if it be likewise true that benevolent-minded folk stand ready to do the same, then T. U. should come in for a lot of help in these trying days, for over fifty percent of our students are engaged in some form of self-help employment and are earning at least a generous proportion of their college expenses. Among them we have supply pastors, clerks in book stores, grocery store and postoffice, an honest-to-goodness newspaper editor, firemen, farmers, dish-washers, pantry boys, cart-boys, waitresses, janitors, street and sidewalk cleaners, office cleaners, milkers, auto-truck drivers, stenographers, office clerks, library assistants, private secretaries, readers and other assistants in classroom and laboratory, to say nothing of the occupations we cannot now call to mind, and in addition to this we have a number who are agents or salesmen of various kinds and in this way seeking to help pay their way through school. We believe T. U. might easily lay claim to the record in this respect. We are a true Christian democracy, and give all honor to these worthy boys and girls who, in spite of seemingly overwhelming obstacles, are determined that they might properly prepare themselves for the tasks God is preparing for them. Surely such are worthy of the best and largest possible support from friends of earnest, consecrated youth! And while we are on the subject of student employment, it may not be amiss to mention also the voluntary services rendered each and every week by a large percentage of Taylor students in the form of Gospel team work, with singing, preaching, and so forth; also the large number who teach classes in the church school in Upland and in many of the surrounding country churches. Eternity alone will reveal all that Taylor university students, yes, and faculty members, have done and are doing, and will yet do, in this way.

T.U. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AND THE DEBT

Mark Twain once said: "Everybody's complaining about the weather, but nobody seems to be doing much about it." We might paraphrase friend Clemens a little and say: "Everybody is talking (not complaining) about Taylor University's debt, and somebody is trying to do something about it." Thank God we are not all sitting on the fence in this hour of T. U.'s crisis.

At the meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association held on Monday evening, it was voted to appoint a committee to confer with similar committees from the other religious organizations in the school in regard to the matter of the large debt now hanging over our beloved institution, and to find out what we might be able to do in this emergency. That we will do something is sure. This is the time for actions, not mere words! Let us have prayer, and faith, and works, and drive that debt off our campus!

CHAPEL ECHOES

March 19, 1931. Dr. Paul started his chapel talk by reading Isaiah's testimony found in Isaiah 6. The nation saw the hand of God and their minister, Isaiah, saw God otherwise in a glorious fashion. This was a very important event, for Isaiah found himself and said, "Woe is me, for I am undone." Deep in the mysterious recesses of his own nature he saw himself, and he saw some unknown facts about the impurity of his nature.

Some things we have are not found out. Sometimes our inner selves do not blossom and come into bloom so that they may be seen, only on seldom occasions. There seems to be potential evil within us. Take for example the prayer of David recorded in the 139th Psalm.

There is nothing more mysterious than the human heart. The universe never has been fathomed for there are worlds beyond the greatest telescope and profound mysteries beyond the greatest mind. One of these is the existence of the human soul. We are amazed at the problem of heart purity and the work of divine grace. We must have a supernatural conviction before any high or deep experience comes.

Consciousness comes by the supernatural; it is then man has conviction. The problem is for man to respond suitably to the voice of God.

God has been grieved with us because of our disagreements. We must agree with God above ourselves.

Isaiah took this seriously and said "I am undone." In order to have power and victory in prayer God must talk to us and when facts are revealed we must agree with Him to make progress.

March 20, 1931. Dr. Paul, in opening his chapel address, suggested that the school try to begin the term with "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." This is a test of faith in the promise by putting God first. Emphasis has been laid on the spiritual side of the school.

Dr. Paul went into a brief discussion of the endowment and friends of the school and made this statement. "If I were to choose between the friends of the school and a million dollar endowment, I would choose the friends."

There is no more valuable asset to the school than the loyalty of the students. Students have chosen Taylor because of her standards and high ideals.

Taylor has won many victories. Among them is her recent graduating classes. During the past nine years her total graduates exceeds the number of seventy-two years prior. Friendships have constantly grown. A circle of worth-while friends of Taylor can be found in every state.

Dr. Paul stated his definition of a fundamentalist in the next two thoughts. Thou hast kept my words. Thou hast not denied my name. We have a whole Bible and an undisparaged Christ for our guide.

The supreme hour comes to every life, if you have back of you Christ and the Bible, your anchor is sure. Stay by your propositions, and trust Him.

Monday Chapel—Professor Wells with us again in chapel, after a continued absence from illness.

Dr. Ayres gave a stirring appeal to the student body as a follow-up of Professor Greer's message on faith in Holiness League Friday evening. We students and faculty can best begin the answer to our day of prayer on March twentieth by supporting, in a unit the two great religious institutions of our college: Thursday night prayer meeting and Sunday chapel.

EXPERT MARCELLING done at any time. Call Mrs. Puckett, Phone 92, Upland. —Adv.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The students who are numbered among the unclassified, but who are better known as the Special Class greet you!

Loyalty! loyalty! loyalty! The word is ringing in our ears and in our heart. Whence it came, and what does it mean? The word, like many another, comes to us from the French, traced back through the old French to the Latin, from which source many of our English words are derived. Loyal comes from the Latin *lex*, *legis*, meaning law. From this we get the derived meanings, faithful, true, unswerving allegiance. It also implies to be true to any person or persons to whom one owes fidelity; also to be faithful to a principle or cause. And loyalty of course means the state of being loyal; fidelity to a superior, or to a duty. It implies that position of constancy and faithfulness in any relation of trust or confidence.

Let us be loyal to self! How we need to be. We mean loyalty to our better selves. And the good is always the enemy of the best. Are we satisfied with a second-best life? Do we ever say: "Well, it is not my best, but it's pretty good," and then settle back in a smug, self-satisfied way? A small schoolboy was once called before the whole class and commended by his teacher for an excellent piece of work he had accomplished. The teacher was somewhat taken aback to hear the laddie say: "Teacher, that may be good, but it is not my best." "Not your best? What do you mean?" The little fellow straightened himself up and replied: "It is not my best, because I mean to do better next time." That's the thing we mean. Hitch your wagon to a star; never be content with a mediocre life. Aim high. Have the highest ideals. Never be satisfied. Be what Dr. Merton S. Rice calls himself, "A Discontented Optimist." Not a grouch, yet dissatisfied with your present life and attainments, always seeking for higher ground, and always climbing.

Miss Muriel Simons returned with her brother and sister, Frank and Hazel, from their spring vacation to spend a few days on T. U. campus. She returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Dean and Mrs. J. Arthur Howard have as their guest, Mrs. Knowles of Banner's Ferry, Idaho.

Mrs. Knowles is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Howard and hadn't seen her for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Metcalf and baby son, Russell Farnaby Metcalf, were visitors on the campus over the week-end.

Mrs. Metcalf is of the class of '28; Mr. Metcalf attended here for three years.

The young couple have been attending the missionary training school in Nyack, New York.

Mr. Herbert Boyd had as his guests over the week-end his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Boyne F. Boyd, and two sisters, Betty and Martha Jean of Pulaski, Pennsylvania.

Rev. G. Edward Shaffer of New Castle, Pa., and Miss Fay Wilcox, of Youngstown, Ohio, were also in the party.

Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse was here over the week-end, visiting her son, Melvin. Miss Jeannette Groff returned Monday from her home in LaFontaine, Indiana, where she has been ill for the past week.

We are so happy to see that Dr. Shute is with us again after his illness of several weeks. While he is still under the doctor's care we are assured that he will have a sure and complete recovery.

Professor Wells is also another member of our faculty we are happy to welcome back into our midst again after his illness.

"In spring when friendships fonder grow, 'tis hard to part with pals you know"

but such is the fate of some of our T. U. students who have had to leave our campus this term. The unfortunate are Alma Bellamy, Juanita Hawkins, Isadora Deich.

We are missing them already, and wonder if they are missing us, but "cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

We are glad to welcome into our Taylor family two new students, Miriam Pugh from Camden, N. J., and John Murray, who has just moved from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and is living down town with his family.

The newest member of the T. U. family is a daughter born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Inquiring Around

If you could have access to but one book other than the Bible, what would it be, and why?

If I had only one book to read other than the Bible, I believe it would be Pilgrim's Progress, because it has a universal appeal, satisfying a universal desire of man, first, to know God, and second, how to inherit eternal life.

Man is a religious being. Heathens erect idols and images, according to their interpretation of God. Pilgrim's Progress portrays to man a God of love, mercy, and judgment. All religions attempt to portray a plan whereby one can live happily in the future life. Pilgrim's Progress makes plain the path from earth to heaven through the victory of one of life's pilgrims.

—Ferdinand Derk.

Because of its great amount of reading matter in which information and entertainment are skillfully blended, I should choose a dictionary of the English language in its most complete and most recent edition. The style of such a book is delightfully clear and definite, and its treatment of any subject is never tiresomely prolonged.

—John Rood.

What a question to ask a book lover!

When the world is filled with books which have transformed the lives of men and changed the currents of history, how hard it is to be limited to ONE book, other than the Bible.

Perhaps I'm mistaken, but I think the Encyclopaedia Britannica would be my choice, for a life-long book companion, for as the Bible is a complete library of religious literature, the crown of sacred books, and final authority on the spiritual and moral life, so the Encyclopaedia Britannica is a complete library of history, science, and art, the reference book of natural knowledge.

—Reuben Judson.

I have answered this question by answering the last part of the question first. That is, I set up certain standards that my book must have, and then found a book which came nearest to those standards. On this basis I have chosen General Lew Wallace's book, "Ben Hur." This story, as no other, gives us a wonderful portrait of the Christ set in a vivid and interesting romance which seems to live and move with its human emotions. The whole thing is placed against an accurate historical background which gives us a true picture of the habits and customs of the people of that time.

—Dorr P. Garrett.

After passing by such books as "Pilgrim's Progress," "Imitation of Christ" and other almost indispensable books, including the dictionary, as great a necessity as it is, I have finally chosen a volume of Shakespeare's complete work. The universality of his work is the basis for my choice. His works include both prose and poetry, and almost every type of these. A volume of Shakespeare would give well balanced readings, for he gives us both humorous and serious selections. I suppose no other writer has portrayed human character more widely. These are a few of the reasons why I would choose a volume of Shakespeare's work.

—Ivel Guiler.

If I had access to but one book other than the Bible, my choice would be Pilgrim's Progress. I have chosen this book because of its content, guidance and warnings. Then too, the author, John Bunyan, won admiration the first time I heard or read of him, and these combined qualities makes my choice and a lover of Pilgrim's Progress.

—F. G. MacKenzie.

My answer is "Les Miserables." The first time I read it I read it from mere curiosity because it was a favorite with a friend of mine. Since then I have read it twice with greater appreciation and understanding. The hero, Jean Val Jean, is the greatest character of all literature, and we should all know his story. The philosophy is fine and the history of the time and the conditions of the people are vividly and interestingly portrayed.

—Madeline L. Wells.

If I could have access to but one book other than the Bible, I would select the most complete book of history that I could find. It would contain a record of man's progress and achievements from his creation, down to the present time. My reason for the selection of such a book is that I believe familiarity with past events will enable one to better meet present and future situations.

—Owen W. Shields.

PERMANENT WAVES—\$4.00

An operator with several years' experience, from the Lyric Beauty Shop, will be at the home of Mrs. Lora Puckett soon—two days only. Call Mrs. Puckett some time before Saturday, March 28, for appointment. —Adv.



# THALO GIRLS WIN FINAL GAME, 16-9

The most important athletic event to occur since the last publication of the Echo was the final game between the Thalo and Philo girls. The fact that a Philo victory would have prolonged the tournament for at least three more games made the interest intense.

After the preliminaries were over, the two teams took their places amid the shouts of encouragement from their respective societies. The ball was tossed up by the referee, Mrs. Wilson, and the decisive game had begun.

Hazelton took the tip-off and the Philo girls did some very accurate pass work which ended in a basket by Bernie Kendall. This supposed omen of success was greeted with hearty cheers by the Philo fans. From then on till the whistle at the half, the game was one continual fight which has not been excelled in any girls game this season. The Philo girls were able to maintain a lead for a large part of the first half, and the score remained at 4 to 2 until the final effort of that half which ended with an equal score of 6 to 6.

The second half did not favor the Philo girls as the first had, but became the champion of the Thalo cause which steadily advanced throughout the remainder of the game. A shift which was made when Ockenga went out on personal fouls seemed to have been advantageous to the Thalos. Derby was then center with Ehrich taking her place as forward.

The playing throughout the game was fast and clean. The action was most intense in the last few minutes when the Philo team fought stubbornly to close up the gap between the scores, which the Thalos were just as determined to maintain. The Philos were decidedly out-classed in the last half, making only one basket as opposed to the five of their opponents. The game closed with a final score of 9 to 16 in favor of the Thalos.

Box Score									
	S	G	FS	FG	PF		S	G	FS
Kendall f	14	3	0	0	0				
Waite f	10	1	1	1	0				
Hazelton c; Lucas c; Wolfe g; Poling g									
Totals	24	4	1	1	0				
	S	G	FS	FG	PF		S	G	FS
Thalo									
Gilmore f	8	5	0	0	1				
Derby f, c	11	3	0	0	0				
Ehrich f	0	0	0	0	0				
Ockenga c					3				
Simons c; Witner g; Drake g.									
Totals	19	8	0	0	4				

## ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT BEING PLAYED HERE

The athletic association has formed a tournament for the fellows who did not play on the society teams. Four teams were formed, and the majority of the games have been played. Each team has its own name and captain, who is its coach and manager. The tournament is the round-robin variety. Below is a brief outline of the games and their results.

Gentlemen, 20; Chicago Redlights, 17. Eldorado Flashes, 11; Gentlemen, 12. Eldorado Flashes, 8; Phantoms, 28. Chicago Redlights, 11; Phantoms, 10. Gentlemen, 20; Phantoms, 21. Chicago Redlights, 9; Eldorado Flashes, 10.

## Basketball Summary

The Philo men "made it three straight" and thus retained the trophy.

The Thalo girls take the girls' award by three games to one. Following are the composite scores of the three games.

Men's Games				
	F. G.	F. T.	T.	
Philos	17	3	37	
Skelton	7	6	20	
Bourquard	3	5	11	
Breen	2	0	4	
Musselman	1	1	3	
Dodge	1	0	2	
Bush	0	0	0	
Griffith	0	0	0	
Fritts	0	0	0	
Morehouse	0	0	0	
Totals	31	15	77	
	F. G.	F. T.	T.	
Thalos				
Howard	6	5	17	
Stuart	3	1	7	
Spaude	1	5	7	
Hammer	2	0	4	
Coldiron	2	0	4	
Norton	0	0	0	
Sparks	0	0	0	
Totals	14	11	39	
Grand Totals	45	26	116	
Girls' Games				
	F. G.	F. T.	T.	
Philos	12	0	24	
Kendall	3	6	12	
Waite				
Totals	15	6	36	
	F. G.	F. T.	T.	
Thalos				
Gilmore	17	3	37	
Derby	10	1	21	
Totals	27	4	58	
Grand Totals	42	10	94	
Joint Totals	87	36	210	

Stuart, Musselman and Bush played in two games only; Hammer, Griffith, Fritts, Morehouse, and Sparks, played in one game. The other men played in three games. Gilmore, Kendall, and

Waite played in all four of the girls' games, Derby in three only.

Hazelton, L; Lucas, Wolf, Poling, Ehrich, Witner, Davis, Simons, Drake, Jones, and Ockenga also played in the girls' games.

By way of comparison, it is interesting to note that Skelton, top scorer in the boys' games, and Gilmore, top scorer for the girls, made exactly the same number of field and foul goals, consequently the same number of total points, with Skelton playing in three games and Gilmore in four.

For second place, Kendall, Philo girl, beat Bourquard, Philo boy, 24 to 20, but it is only fair to the latter to say he played in only three games against Miss Kendall's four appearances. Third place goes to Derby who downed Howard 21 to 17, with three games each. Waite takes fourth place from Breen 12 to 11, with four games against three. The aggregate scores are: Philos 113, Thalos 97. The average scores per game of the leaders are: Skelton 12.33; Gilmore 9.25; Derby 7.00; Bourquard 6.66; Kendall 6.00; Howard 5.66; Breen 3.66; Waite 3.00.

The scores in each game were:

**Men's Games**  
First game—Philos 20; Thalos 12.  
Second game—Philos 21; Thalos 17.  
Third game—Philos 36; Thalos 10.

**Girls' Games**  
First game—Thalos 8; Philos 15.  
Second game—Thalos 24; Philos 5.  
Third game—Thalos 10; Philos 7.  
Fourth game—Thalos 16; Philos 9.

## TROY CONFERENCE MEN SEND WELCOME NOTES TO TAYLOR

By ALBERT CAMPION

Taylor University has made a large contribution to world service, both in men and money. Every year sees student contributions going to all parts of the world and to various missionary enterprises, and every commencement day finds many receiving their diplomas and degrees from the school, having already received their commissions from their Lord to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel."

The Methodist Episcopal church has probably received by far the largest number of Taylor trained men who find themselves in the ministry of Christ. We have a splendid example of that, right here in the North Indiana conference, said by some to be the most spiritual conference in American Methodism. But all the T. U. ministerial graduates are not confined to Indiana; they are to be found "where'er the sun does his successive journeys run." There are a few holding forth gloriously in the state of New York, in the Troy conference. From these, with one exception, we have received recent messages.

From the Grace M. E. church parsonage, Albany, N. Y., comes the first message, written by a man who is not so well known to many living today on the campus, but who still gratefully remembers old T. U. and all she has meant to him. The writer, or writers, for both sign the letter, are the Rev. Andrew J. Sunderland, and Helen Jones Sunderland, his wife. The writer of this article has been a personal friend of the Sunderlands for several years, as he has also been a friend of all the others mentioned herein, and he can testify to the continued loyalty of this group to the high standards ever taught by T. U.

**Were Here When Reade Was President**

The Sunderlands say: "We are always glad to hear good news about Taylor. We were there during the closing years of Dr. Reade's administration.

"We can see by the pictures of the present campus and buildings that a great transformation has taken place since those early days. The sacrifice of the pioneers has been wonderfully rewarded.

"It is even more gratifying to note the success and usefulness of Taylor graduates in many fields of labor.

"We hope to be able to return sometime and review the scene where we enjoyed so many delightful associations."

The second letter has come to us from a most delightful village situated just below the Capital City of the Empire State. Alfred V. Patton, a graduate of the class of 1911 is now pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church at Castleton on the Hudson, N. Y. When the writer first entered Troy conference he was neighbor to Brother and Sister Patton, and nobody was more helpful or friendly than were they, and that friendship is still maintained.

Brother Patton says: "Perhaps I am too late to be of any use to you in your editorial effort. My reason is that I have been under the doctor's care for an infection in my face, and have been forced to let up in a lot of my work. However I am feeling pretty well today and thought I had better get in touch with you and try to comply with your request. What I may have to give you will be very brief and not very inspiring. You are

## RECITAL AND SILVER MEDAL CONTEST HELD HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

Piano pupils of Miss Sadie Miller presented a public recital before a large company of music lovers last Wednesday evening in Shreiner Auditorium. The junior pianists were assisted by other little folks who acted as singers, violinists, and readers. The program consisted of a Bible reading by Ernestine Grile, a selection by the Rhythm Band, twenty-three piano solos given by members of the primary department of the music school, two violin numbers by Melva Maynard and one by Harriet Bishop, two songs by Robert Fenstermacher "not yet a pupil of Professor Kenneth Wells," four readings by Phyllis Drischel, an original song by Harriet Bishop, a four-in-hand waltz by Dorothy Fenstermacher and Irma Jean Wells, and another four-handed accomplishment on the piano by Harold Vayhinger and Marling Elliott.

The chief event of the evening was a silver medal piano contest, in which seven contestants were entered, four girls and three boys. It remained for a youthful member of the sterner sex, Lorman Elliott, to carry off the prize, as awarded to him by the three judges, Professor Theodora Bothwell, Professor Meloy, and Mrs. Wilson Paul. The decision was announced as being very close. The contestants were: Phyllis Brown, John Paul Vickery, Lorman Elliott, Mary Anne Saucier, Marguerite Sallaz, Evelyn Breaden, and Robert Franklin. The medal was presented by the local union of the W. C. T. U.

friends here in school, and are now serving neighboring pastorates in the Green Mountain state, Don being at Salisbury and "Bobbie" at East Middlebury. Nelson being busy, Ora Jane scribed the following epistle: "As Nelson is busy finishing his sermon (on Saturday night!) I will write you the bit of news you asked for.

### Is Teaching High School

"We are both well and having plenty to do. I am still teaching half-time in Middlebury high school, but I refused a re-election last week. I want to devote my entire time to our work here next year. We have seen small improvement, but that is to be expected our first year. We have added several to the church and have interested a few new ones in coming, but as far as any spiritual progress among the old ones is concerned, we have noticed no change. We have a live young people's meeting of about 25 members. We have an average attendance of about eighteen. We have district group meetings every six weeks, and last night we had the largest delegation of the five groups present. Our group numbered twenty. Don and Thelma are also doing good work with the young people. Don is president of the League organization. Thelma underwent a serious operation at the hospital at Albany, but is now home and feeling very well indeed. We four (Lewis and Burns Inc.) attended the German Frieburg Passion play last Wednesday night at Burlington, Vt. It was wonderful. I guess this is all the news I have except that our winter has been the most severe one Vermont has had in forty years."

We had a letter recently from Nelson, speaking of frozen whiskers, stalled automobiles, snow drifts, and a temperature of 26 below.

In a personal covering letter, Ora Jane says in part: "I've been so busy that I haven't had time to think. I saw in the last Faculty Notice that I was to coach one of the three senior plays. Oh well, if I am busy I won't get into mischief. I also have a part in Madame Jarley's Waxworks to coach.

"My father is much better. He was up and attending to his duties the last I knew. The day is beautiful today and I think we shall have an early spring."

And so ends the epistle by Ora Jane Taylor Burns.

Our next correspondent is the Rev. Charles P. Hogle, who is at present on special evangelistic work, and whose address is given as Ann Arbor, Michigan, though for some time he made his headquarters at C. E. I., Chicago. Brother Hogle is not a Taylor graduate, as his covering letter shows: "No, I was never a student at T. U., but my son was and enlisted for war at Marion. He did not return but went to Weslevan. Yes, I am sold to T. U., and gladly enclose the following note. May the dear Lord Jesus bless and help and keep you and prepare you for every good work."

His special message to our "Special" Echo runs: "Dear old T. U.: Greetings with blessings. We cannot think of you without thinking of your illustrious namesake, Bishop William Taylor, whose humbleness, and spirituality is still touching the whole world. Dear T. U. let us with prayers, monies, and fine co-operation stand by and back of T. U."

**Visited Campus Last Year.**  
We may add that Brother Hogle has been often on our campus, the last occasion we think being during the National Holiness convention here last year. He is deeply in love with Taylor and her splendid work.

Also attending the National Holiness convention last year was another young preacher from the Troy conference. We asked him for a message and this is what he sent us:

"Dear friends of the Echo family: It was my privilege to be present at

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the National Holiness convention held at Upland last spring, and to spend this time as the guest of Taylor University. The students, faculty, and campus impressed me and the general situation together with the beautiful buildings and equipment certainly make Taylor a most desirable place to send young people to prepare for life work. The atmosphere was a blessing to me and I have been talking Taylor since my return to the Empire State more than ever before. Thank God for this great institution, for what she has been and is standing for, and for the potent influence she is exerting in the religious life of this and other countries! May her banner ever be: Holiness unto the Lord! She, together with Asbury and John Fletcher, has a great mission and divine calling to fulfill and must make her contribution to the cause of holiness and historic Christianity thus helping to stay the hand of God in judgment and rendering this a safe country in which to live a Christ-like life. May God richly bless you all!"

### Would Like to Be Student Here

In a personal note, Brother Clyde R. Sumner says: "Trust you will be back on a charge in Troy conference when you have finished at Taylor. I greatly enjoyed my brief stay at Taylor last spring. It is a great place and my impressions were decidedly favorable. I would like to be a student there for four years. It gives me great pleasure to make the contribution you ask for."

One other Taylor alumnus in Troy conference we failed to hear from, the Rev. Ernest R. Ryder, who entered the conference in 1914, serving as his first charge, that which also proves to be Don Lewis's first, Salisbury, Vt. He is now minister of Grace M. E. Church, Troy, New York.

Two members of Troy conference are at present in T. U. The one, George Dixon Greer, being on the faculty, and the other, the writer of this article, a student. Coincidentally these two were ordained deacons by Bishop Leonard and admitted into full connection in Troy conference at the same time.

It is safe to say that Troy conference is more interested in T. U. today than ever before, and we hope many more T. U. graduates may find their life's work in this beautiful corner of God's vineyard.

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PROFESSOR GREER CELEBRATES  
HIS BIRTHDAY UNEXPECTEDLY

Mrs. George Dixon Greer put on her bonnet and gown last Saturday evening, "instructed" her life-partner to watch the children, and be sure to put the cat and the milk bottle out, and informed him she was going to a party. She went, but somehow took a circuitous route, as though she were wandering in the desert, and in a little while found herself back in her own back yard surrounded by about two dozen college juniors from old T. U. You've guessed it, the joke was on George Dixon himself. But still he seemed not to comprehend, for, after properly adjusting his wearing apparel, such as he had on, and after greeting his "uninvited" guests with as much grace, dignity and decorum as possible, he turned to Mrs. Greer and said: "And where's the party you're going to?"

Well folks, "a nice time was had by all." Charlie Smoyer went for an aeroplane ride, did a "loop the loop," spiral, backward spiral, and, in fact did everything Charlie Lindberg ever thought of doing, and some things besides. Cleo Skelton got "rough" and side-swiped somebody with a dish-towel and—well, there were other items "too numerous to mention." Various games were enjoyed, and towards the end, Irene produced the largest dishpan ever made, containing the largest cake ever made, and the cake in turn satisfied the largest appetites ever made. Oh yes, there was also ice-cream.

And now we are going to let the cat out of the bag! Somebody had whispered to the juniors that their sponsor, in going east to attend the annual session of his conference last year, had to borrow a brief case in which to carry his—well, you know the things a man usually carries when he is going away from home for a week; shirts, neckties, socks, et al. I ask you, what could those juniors do, hard-hearted though they may appear? They just dissolved into tears and they resolved into a committee of the whole. Further they resolved that, sink or swim, this professor in need must be succored in his distress, and forthwith they secured him a brand new brief case, Jimmie Rhine adding the finishing touches to it by placing thereon, in letters of Old English gold, the magic initials, "G. D. G." And now when the aforementioned G. D. G. goes gaily sailing to the east in about ten days, he will be the proud possessor of a brief case all his own, and this is going to be for one lucky man the very best of all the ninety-nine session of Troy conference.

P. S.: No, Professor Greer has not attended all of these sessions! He was late in arriving, and missed a few of the earlier ones!

FORMER T. U. STUDENT  
VISITING ON CAMPUS

Miss Esther Mary Atkinson, teacher of music in a Decatur, Michigan, high school, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atkinson.

Miss Atkinson has just accepted a contract for another year in the Decatur school.

Many social functions are being planned for the teacher during the remaining days of her vacation. She will leave Sunday for her school.

Overtones

Thursday night, March 19, the Camero quartette gave a half-hour program from the Muncie broadcasting station. This is the first of the weekly programs to be put on by the Taylor University Music Department. The manager seemed well pleased with the talent offered.

Friday evening, March 20, the Camero quartette went to Summitville to furnish entertainment for a Brotherhood banquet. The "Brothers" arranged a surprise dinner and program for the ladies.

The program consisted of quartette numbers, whistling, violin, piano, and voice numbers, and two groups of readings. The quartette was very well received and has an invitation to return sometime in the future.

For those interested in echoes from the project at Muncie, Sunday, March 8, when Taylor furnished special music for seventeen church services, allow me to quote various influential men and women of Muncie, who heard Taylor representatives perform:

"I have been very pleasantly surprised with Taylor talent to-day. I didn't realize we had a school of this type so near."

"The afternoon program was one of which any university might be proud."

"The amount and quality of talent you have in such a small institution is truly remarkable."

Several spoke in glowing terms of the solo work of Miss Leota Miller, two gentlemen, both of them widely travelled in many lands, said they had never heard its equal.

TAYLOR'S PRESIDENT  
JOURNEYS SOUTHWARD

Combining ten days of recreation and rest with a short visit to see his family, Dr. John Paul started for Biloxi, Mississippi, on the evening of March 20. He made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conelley, who are vacationing during the recess of the Muncie high schools.

Mrs. Paul is spending the winter in the south with her two youngest children, Mark and Victorine, in the hope that the latter may be restored from the effects of a long illness which she experienced last year in Upland. It is reported that her health is virtually restored and the family expect to return north at the close of the high school season in Biloxi.

DR. AYRES' THIRTIETH YEAR  
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

You will naturally desire to know why that well was abandoned. It came about in this manner: originally the walk leading from the north entrance of the campus to Wright Hall was of gravel. The little children of the community liked to play near the pool and the well. They wanted to see what would happen if they would put gravel in the top of the pump. Some of this gravel got wedged between the lifting rod and the casing; and after having men with well-drilling machinery work on it to try to pull the rods which broke under the strain, the men said that the casing would have to be pulled and the well destroyed to get the rod. So the well was lost and another well which had been drilled to furnish water for the drilling of the gas well located in the small building on the southwest part of the original campus was fitted up with pumps and became the new source of the water supply.

"As I remember the buildings at that time, they were, in addition to Wright Hall: Morris Hall with lower floor used for kitchen and dining hall; the house in which the University grocery is now located; the house just north of the grocery; the house now occupied by Dr. Shute which stood just south of Morris Hall; the house occupied by Dr. Blodgett; the house now Mr. Abbey's residence; and a large two-story house which stood where the Haynes house, just west of Professor Wells's now stands. This was later destroyed by fire. There were a few scattered houses between the college and the village, most of them on Main Street.

**Gas Used for Fuel.**  
"Natural gas was used for fuel and light and wasted as if we expected the supply to be inexhaustible. The gas pipes were on the surface, and in the coldest weather the moisture, which came from the well with the gas, would freeze and obstruct the flow; so we frequently had to build fires along the mains to keep the gas flowing. We called this process "fighting the gas."

"What changes have occurred on T. U. campus since you first came here?" was the next question.

"I have said enough in answering the first question to imply much of the answer to this. The first building belonging to the school, erected after I came, was the building now occupied by the Book Store, Post-Office, Business Manager's Office, Mailing Room, Restaurant, and sundry offices. It was the new dining hall and kitchen and had rooms for girls above. Morris Hall, which had contained the dining room, was partitioned off into small rooms for boys.

"A little later came a small bequest for a building which partly provided the cost of Sickler Hall. By 1905 the gas had practically failed, and the readjustment from a gas basis to a steam heat basis put a heavy financial strain on the school. Soon gas for lighting purposes was not available, and as there was no light plant in the community, the readjustment for lighting was no easy matter.

**Bequest for Music Hall**  
"In 1911 came a bequest (which was supplemented by gifts) which was designated for the Music Hall. This bequest was by Mrs. Helena Gehman, the wife of a local preacher, who specified that the building was in honor of her husband but was to be called the Helena Memorial Hall. This will explain the bronze tablet near the west entrance and the name in stone tablet over the north entrance. That same year was built a central heating plant located where the "sunken garden" now is. This was a big financial venture for that day. About 1914 came the purchase of two privately owned frame buildings standing where Swallow-Robin is now. These were the houses now occupied by Dr. Shute and Dr. Paul. The one known as the Speicher Dormitory was built by the Speicher family as a rooming house for boys. Vacant lots were purchased and these buildings were moved to make room for Swallow-Robin Hall which was started with a gift of \$5,000 from Dr. Silas C. Swallow.

"A little later came the purchase of the seventy acres of farm land contiguous to the old campus, and the construction of the dairy barn. "In 1921, the heating system having

Alumni News and Notes

Taylor's graduates aren't exactly dormant in their activities. Miss Severn is teaching Latin and English in Dorset, Ohio, and also coaches the girls' basketball team. The team won seven out of ten games, a compliment for Beth, eh students?

Miss Severn also informs us that Mildred Urch is employed by The "Christ Life" magazine, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Fuller is at Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Some red headed little bird tells us that Gomer Finch is preaching at Cazenovia, Wis., and is having fine success, and his old room-mate Miguel Palacio is changing his course from a medical degree to a law course.

Miss Carolyn Churchill is an English Supervisor at Attleboro, Mass., having several instructors under her. Judging from her advances, success is in her lap.

gone into decay, and not being adequate, the school faced a new financial problem in the construction of a new heating plant, which was an absolute necessity.

"It was at this time that James M. Taylor came in, projecting an expansion program. Within a few months the present heating plant was built, the store corner, building and store were purchased. The Blodgett house was also purchased and the two bungalows now occupied by Dean Howard and Professor Wells were built. The south eighty acres of land containing a good brick farm house was secured, and the house worked over into a residence for the president. It was also at this time the greenhouses were built. In this period the foundation was put in for the new dormitory later given three names, Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin. Then came a crisis.

**Dr. Paul Becomes President**  
"Dr. Paul came on the scene and with his administration the M-C-W dormitories have been built and the gymnasium brought to its present condition."

The third question was an interesting one to ask a man who has had such a long and large experience of life: "If you had your life to live over, would you be content to spend it on T. U. campus?"

"To this I can say an unhesitating Yes!" was the short reply.

"Doctor, approximately how many students have passed through these halls in this length of time?" I awaited his answer with interest.

**6000 Students in 30 Years**  
"I judge about six thousand have passed through these halls since the university has been located at Upland," he said, "but for a number of these it was the 'halls' rather than any ample curriculum. Many, because they got a late start, were very proud to gain a diploma from the academy or from a three-year Bible or theological course."

Perhaps you too have wondered what might be the answer to the next question. I wanted to know, and who better could I ask than Vice-President Ayres?

"What has been the greatest service Taylor has rendered to the world?"

Dr. Ayres had his answer ready after a moment's reflection.

"Two items, perhaps, should be mentioned. It has furnished a stimulating spiritual atmosphere, emphasizing a vital religious experience and a thorough consecration to the tasks of the Kingdom. It has opened the door of educational opportunity to a multitude of young people by fur-

nishing work for part or all of school expenses. In line with this too has been the holding down of costs to the student, and in many cases extending credit to students to permit them to piece out the year or the course. Some were grateful for this, but others have imposed upon the school's generosity."

Taylor's Present Need

I next put to the vice-president a question that is probably in the minds of more T. U. friends just now than any other. "What would you say is Taylor's present greatest need?"

Dr. Ayres again found ready answer. "Better financial support! Kind words supplemented by sacrificial deeds. It can not run on good wishes. Perhaps something else is needed as a condition for this."

"Do you think Taylor has justified its existence?" I asked, and waited earnestly for the reply.

"Yes, I do. If it should cease to run now as an institution I should not regret the labor I have out into it. I should regret and feel deeply grieved to have its failure financially bring loss to any one who had trusted it."

Taylor's Future

I asked Dr. Ayres: "What of Taylor's future?" and he replied:

"I am not a prophet. I do not take the fatalistic view that some do about it. Even the fact that it has done much good and that many people wish it well, is no guarantee of its future. Human wills are involved. If too many just compliment the institution and wish it well, but when it comes to real sacrificial action are content to 'let George do it,' its days are numbered. And this is not pessimism but optimism—a belief that God and the universe are friendly to good willing but not necessarily to good wishing."

"Dr. Ayres, what in your opinion has been the greatest change in Taylor during these thirty years?"

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A Field of Investment

In the name of the Good Will Endowment Taylor is now seeking gifts, bequests and wills, in order that its service may be extended. The young people on the campus have a purpose to serve, and many have clear calls to a work for which they are preparing. They represent the best of talent, but are often limited in means. An investment in the Good Will Endowment will bear fruit in returns of character and service more valuable than gold.

For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

President John Paul,  
Upland, Indiana.

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